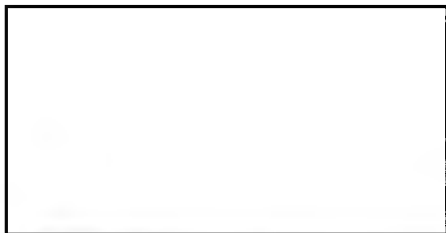


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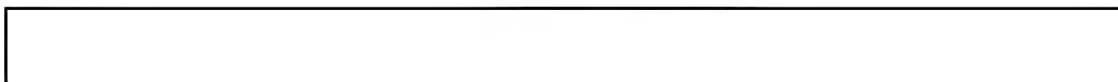


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Berlin: (Adenauer and Brandt are reported near agreement on what response should be given to a possible East German demand that West Germans traveling to Berlin accept East German visas. Adenauer plans to take up this problem during his 14-15 November visit to the US.)

(West Berlin Senator Schuetz told US Embassy officials about the Adenauer-Brandt meeting of 9 November. Schuetz got the impression Adenauer feels that as long as access is not obstructed he will not be inclined to refuse visas or halt West German travel.)

(Brandt, said Schuetz, feels that a cessation of travel could not be maintained for long without serious economic consequences and that counter-measures currently envisaged would not be effective in changing the Communist position. According to Schuetz, Brandt thinks that if the West attempts resistance and fails, the psychological repercussions would be very bad.)

(Brandt feels that acceptance of East German visas would be much less difficult to deal with psychologically if it comes after the three Allied powers accept East German administration of access procedures.)

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Ghana: Insect blight may cut the production of cocoa, Ghana's economic mainstay, by 50 percent within the next two years.

The government, concerned by this threat, has recruited foreign help to control the insects, which are immune to modern insecticides. Experts estimate, however, that even a crash program would not produce an effective insecticide for at least a year. Top officials have not publicized the insect threat because they fear hostile popular reaction.

Ghana produces about 36 percent of the world's supply of cocoa and derives more than 60 percent of its export revenues from this source. Diminution of earnings would complicate Ghana's difficult balance-of-payments position and increase the current drain on its foreign exchange reserves.

Even before the threat of a drastic cut in cocoa earnings, it had been estimated that by June 1963 Ghana's reserves would be insufficient to back its currency--at present percentages--and meet Accra's international obligations.

Loss of revenue would make Ghana unable to contribute its share to the internationally financed Volta River hydroelectric project. This could have severe internal political and economic repercussions for President Nkrumah.

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